lersen and his men, and they were re 'Can't you set the examination down for an earlier day than Monday?" asked Capt. Andersen. "We want to go to Chicago on Saturday."

e here on Monday next or forfelt your

made the arrest is going on his vaca-tion and an earlier examination would

this affair are William R. Tate, Sergt. sault. McMahon and Officer Dugan.

in this city this morning. While evisently smarting under the gross indignity to which he and his men had been

club on me. My crew wanted to interfere, but I said no, we wouldn't have a into a patrol wagon and taken to a There I protested to the sergeant, but

he wouldn't listen to me, and we were cked up, three in a cell. Our friends got ball for us, but it was refused. None of us had drunk anything since

midnight, and at the banquet nothing but claret, so you can judge whether we were intoxicated." First Mate Gundersen, of the Viking,

said to the reporter: 'I called at the police station early this morning and asked to see the capain, but the sergeant refused me per

mission, and said: "'You felows think because you're of a swell crew you can do anything you please, but you can't,

"At the Police Court I asked the Captain if there wasn't anything I could o and one of the policemen interfered, tell-"T've been a seafaring man for many years, but in all my experience I never aw sailors treated so brutally as wer Capt. Andersen and our men by these

#### RECEIVED BY THE WAYOR. The Vikings Get a Hearty Welcome

at the City Hall. account of their detention in cells

all night and in the police court this morning the Vikings came very near the reception arranged in their honor by Mayor Gilroy.

o'clock, but Capt. Andersen and his sturdy crew, who had weathered worse storms, got over from Brooklyn in time and "spruced up" a little, and when Mayor they looked none the worse for

A large crowd assembled in the Govnor's room of the City Hall to shake hands with the Norse sailors. They a review, and everybody had a good

There were twelve of the hardy sall-ors, Capt. Magnus Andersen, his two mates and nine of the crew. A better looking or healthier set of men never salled a ship.

The crew was accompanied by Prof.
H. Boyesen and the Swedish Recep-tion Committee, who have been looking after the visitors and showing them the sights.

after the visitors and showing them the sights.

The first to be introduced to them was Joseph H. Cheate, who expressed his admiration over their fine appearance. With such a crew he told Capt. Andersen he would not be afraid to sail the sea in any craft.

Mayor Gilroy arrived at II.15 and was formally introduced to Capt. Andersen by Secretary Randall, of the Reception Committee. The Viking's crew saluted the Mayor, who addressed them briefly. "Your intrepid bravery and skill," said, "in braving the terrors of the Atlantic and coming to these shores in the quaint little ship have made, a deep impression upon the American people, and I hope you will be somewhat compensated by the pleasures and comforts you will receive at the hands of our people.

"I hope you will be impressed with the greatness and prosperity of this country, to which yur people have contributed so much."

The Mayor then assured Capt. Andersen and the others of the Vikinger.

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The Mayor then assured Capt. Andersen and the others of the Vikings's crew that every hospitality would be extended to make their stay in New York enjoyable.

He then shook hands with each of the sailors, and invited Secretary Randall to call at his office during the day to arrange for some kind of entertainment for the visitors.

The Board of Aldermen, heads of departments and other city officials assisted the Mayor in the reception. Among the officials were Sheriff Gorman, Register Levy, Aldermen Muh. Baumert, Wund, Owen and S. W. 2001; Fire Commissioner Scannell, Posident McCiellan, of the Board of Aldermen; Police Commissioner Sheehan, Park Commissioner Tappen and Public Works Commissioner Daily.

After the reception 1 the City Hall, the months of the crew visited the Pulitzer Building and viewed the cities and harbor from the dome.

## DIVORCE FOR BARON BLANC.

Justice Beach Confirms the Report

Lawyer George J. Gru to-day applied to Judge Van Wyck for alimony and counsel fee in a suit for separation brought by Elizabeth Grenus against. Arthur Grenus, seemic artist of the Granus put in an afficiated denying his wife's partition of cruelty, and alleging that she is a dissolute woman. Her lawyer saked time to reply. The Less Days of Pumpeil."

Hood's Pille cure constitution.

Victor Herdling Is Thought to He Proposes to Go Around the Have a Fractured Skull.

"No," said Justice Tighe. "You He Was Once Connected with a A Modest Young Cowboy and His ought this trouble on yourselves. You False Identification. Ambittous Undertaking. False Identification,

year-old son, Morgan, were arraigned in Lincoln, Neb., will mount his buckskin Harlem Police Court this morning bronco Gip at 10 o'clock to-morrow It was later said that the names of the and remanded for examination this morning in front of the Pulitzer Buildcemen who distinguished themselves afternoon on s'charge of felonious as-

The senior Biglin is a brother of "Bar-Capt. Andehsen was seen by an "Evening World" reporter at the City Hall on the third floor of 111 East and then lay claim to being a globe-One Hundred and Eighth street.

The fight, which resulted in the arrest of the Biglins occurred last night in the

dently smarting under the gross indignity to which he and his men had been
subjected, he spoke caimly and deliterately and not in the heat of passion.

He declared that the arrest was not
only uncalled for, but was also an outrage, and had been attended with personal as well as physical abuse of
himself and his crew.

He also said that he would certainly
see Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, and demand justice.

"I was coming down Hamilton avenue," said Capt. Andersen, "and was
walking with a Norwegian gentleman
and lady. The members of my crew
were walking down the street on the
other side.

"All of a sudden my attention was
called to an altercation between the crew
and a crowd of roughs, who were following them, and I saw one of the crowd
frun up and strike one of the crew on the
back of the head.

"That was more than I could stand,
and I ran across thesiret and gave chase
to the fellow, followed by my crew.

"The fellow got away, and before I
knew what had happened two policemen
came up and arested me. One of them,
whom, I learned, was No. 522 used his
club on me. My crew wanted to interfere, but I said no, we wouldn't have a

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the Biglins occurred last night in the
gival the lighting occurred last night in the
private hallway of the flat.

Their victim is Victor Herdling, twen
ty-seven years old, who is said to be a
son of George Herdling, proprietor of the
United States Horel, at Pearl and Fulton
to the effect that on Aug. 19, last, Herdling induced his (Biglin's) daughter.

May aged eighteen, to elope with him,
and married her in Hoboken under the
name of George Reid.

A short time subsequantly he deserted her. She was destitute, and,
dreading to return home, she secured
employment in the country and has
since supported herself.

Herdling was addicted to drink, and
when under the lighting was addicted to drink, and
annoyed the family.

Last night he called and asked if
the family had received any news from
May, whereupon the father handed him
aletter,

second floor.

The young man said he found the man lying unconscious in the hallway, but the blood stains on the stairs caused the officer to doubt the story, and he placed the young man under arrest.

An ambulance was summoned and Herdling was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital. He was unable to appear in

Herdling was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital. He was unable to appear in court this morning.

The elder Biglin was found in an adjoining flat, and father and son were locked up over night in the Eats Eighty-eighth street station-house.

Herdling, according to young Biglin, was a married man when he married Mary, and his former wife and two children are still living.

Herdling was mixed up in the false identification of the beautiful young woman, supposed at first to be Dolly Davis, who committed suicide at Tarrytown in June 1891.

He claimed to be Frank Atwood, and was locked up in jail for his false story. no June 27, 1891, a woman called at the West Thirty-seventh street police station and asked Capt. Cross it the police had any knowledge of her husband, Victor Herdling.

She said she was a millinerand worked in a store, leaving her little girl at her rooms in West Thirty-fifth street.

## RUN DOWN BY A DRIVER.

Capt. Dargeon, of the Holy Cross Wheelmen, Badly Hurt.

William J. Dargeon, captain of the Holy was run down by a team and thrown from his

bicycle in Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

At the head of forty bicyclists he was on his way to Omey Island, and had just entered the park from the Bedford avenue side when he noticed two men in a venicle behind two fast trotters make what he considers deliberate

They crossed him every time they possibly could, but he succeeded in keeping away from them until the curve near the lake was

them until the curve near the lake was reached.

There they caught his front wheel, throwing him right under their borses' feet. The insulie har of his bicycle, which had been broken in the morning, struck him in she forehend, tanking an ugly hole.

During the excitement which followed the accident, all of the wheelmen crowding around their captain, the two men with their team drove rapidly away. As soon as possible several bicyclists started in pursuit, but failed to overtake them.

Cant. Bergeso informed an "Svening World".

CUSTOM-HOUSE INQUIRY

Open Sessions Will Be Resumed with Mr. Fairchild To-Morrow, No session of the Customs House Investi ting Committee was held to-day, as was ex-pected. It was announced by Mr. Macfariane this morning that the Commission expected to be in conference with Mr. Fairchild during the afternoon, and it would not resume its open

nearings until to-morrow morning.

Mr. Fairchild was seen at his office in Wall meet his fellow members of the Commission to-day. Hewill go over with them the testimony that has already been taken in his absence.

It is understood that the Secretary of the Treasury has called for a preliminary report from the Commission in regard to the case of Appraiser Cooper. This, it is said, has been prepared and is only awaiting the approval of Chairman Fairchild before its transmission to Washington.

The report is said to advise the non-accep-tance of Appraiser Cooper's resignation. The Commission, Mr. Macfarlane said, would re-sume its open hearings to-morrow morning at the Barge Office.

Justice Cullen, of the Supreme Court, Brook-lyn, this morning banded down a decree of absolute divorce to Mrs. Emma W. Gauts, of 719 Butler street, from her husband, Henry B. Gauts. Mrs. Gauts named Mrs. Alice Bremer as corespondent. Justice Cullen allowed Mrs. Gauts \$28 a month allmony.

CHIOAGO, June 18.—The assignees of Herman Schröuer & Co., the inscirent bankers, have filed a woort. The Habilities, secured and unsecured, are shown to be \$2,350,011. The total assets, es-timated as good, \$1,894,905, and the total assets of every kind \$2,812,818, leaving an excess of lia-bilities of \$37,102.

## Weak and Poor

In flesh, had a cough all the time, and sometime I could not lie down for I was so distressed consulted seven physi-, tans, and the conclu

sion was that I cer-Justice Beach Confirms the Report of Referes Perkins.

Justice Beach to-day gave Frederick
N. Blanc a decree of absolute divorce from the Baroness Elizabeth Lawrence Blanc.

The decree was granted upon the report of Referee Edward C. Perkins.
The couple were married on July 5, 1881, at St. George's Church.

ARTINT GRINUS'S WIPE ASKE ALIMONY Lawyer George J. Gru to-day applied to Judge Van Wyck for alimony and counsel fee in a

World on a Bronco.

R. J. Tanner, a roving cowboy from

Ambittous Undertaking.

In June, 1895, he expects to ride along Sofa Pillows, trotter in the literal sense of the term.



Cowboy Tanner is a son of the plains fact, and not as an adventurer. He is twenty-three years old, and since he ninth birthday he has been astride a horse from twelve to twenty-four hours of almost every day.

ever crossed the Allegheny Mountains. for when asked to relate some of his adventures he made the remarkable statement that he never had any.
When questioned, however, it was found that what would be considered an adventure in the East is thought by Tanner to be simply an incident of cowboy life, and therefore not worth relating.

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"I am going to write a book when I get back." he said, "and am carrying a 'Kodik' to get illustrations. That and a rubber coat are all I will take with me."

The book, young Tanner wanted it understood, will contain nothing but facts, and that it will be well written seems certain from the fact that, although the cowboy has not attended school since he was nine years old, he has acquired an education by study at night, which appeared from his conversation to be as thorough as that of some graduates of high-priced Eastern colleges.

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It was Tanner's first intention to travel around the world towards the carry of the country was through European countries this Summer on account of the cholera. He then determined to go West.

The trip from Lincoln was made by Gip, a bronco mare as tough as whelshone, which Tanner hopes will come back to New York two years from now in as good shape as when she ended the 2,000-mile trip from Lincoln.

She is seven years old, and is equally well satisfied with a seat in the heat in the heat he as with a seat in the heat in the heat he as will and the time, but stopped at good hotels when he could. He strated and hay.

On the trip from Lincoln, but the price of the country would get up into the nineties become back to New York two years from move in as good shape as when she ended the 2,000-mile trip from Lincoln.

At Perry's the mercury had risen to 84 degrees at Perry's.

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March 15, making about thirty miles a day.

On the trip around the world Tanner will go first to Reading, then through Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Marlon, O.; Fort Wayne, Joliet, Davenport, Omaha, Lincoln, Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Ogden, Utah, and from there to San Francisco. He will take a pack horse across the mountains, but will make the rest of the journey with no other company than Glp.

From San Francisco he will take a steamer to Japan, then go on horse-hack through China, India, Persia, Arabia, the Holy Land, Egypt and across the desert with a carnyan.

He thinks that on this trip Glp who is of Wyoming pedigree, will give pointers to the camels on living without anything to eat or drink, "and she won't even have to hump herself to do it," a friend added.

The cowboy wanderer will cross the

#### BAD BREAKS IN THE LEVEES. One Will Flood a Vest Area and Do

Great Damage. NEW ORLEANS, June 19 .- Two breaks occurred on the east bank of the Mis-sissippi River last night, one above, the

other below the city. The former, from present indications, will prove as disastrous as the famous Nita crevasse.

It is about forty-seven miles above New Orleans, directly in front of St. Petersburg settlement. About six feet Petersburg settlement. About six feet of the lovee gave way to the pressure of the waters at the first instance. The water will flood a vast area of land under cultivation, principally as sugar plantations, and the damage will be licealculable. The perique tobacco industry will meet with another set-back. The breach is widening rapidly and the water pouring through it in a great volume. water pouring through volume.

The people in the settlement have beginn to remove to places of safety. The break on the lower coast is on Hopeland Davis Harlem's rice plantations, and at last accounts was thirty feet wide. This place is about forty miles below the city.

## SAY HE IS TOO FRIVOLOUS.

But the Directors' Opinion Is No Shared by the Pupils.

ORANGE, N. J., June 19.—There is trouble in St. Mark's public school at West Orange, which is likely to interfere with the commence-W. H. Winslow, who two years ago was ap-

W. H. Winslow, who two years ago was appointed principal of the school, has received notice that his services will not be required after the close of the present term. The only reason the trustees give for not re-engaging Mr. Winslow is that he is too frivitious and plays ball too much.

Mr. Winslow has many friends among the pupils and citizens interested in the school and they have demanded that Frincipal Winslow he retained. As the trustees are opposed to him it is not likely that he will be retained.

Clear-The bigh school pupils who feel indignant over Mr. Winslow's dismissal, threaten to have nothing to do with the closing exercises in the school, and are now making preparations to hold rival commencement exercises Music Hall next Friday.

Dr. Vall, the County School Superistendent, has not yet taken any action in the matter and is waiting for developments. LYDIA E. PINKRAN MED. South Made.

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THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1893;

TUESDAY. 3d floor.

Silk Covered

Silk Embroidered \$7 Table Covers,

Consequently, Though Warm, It Is Not Very Unpleasant

Only 86 Degrees Registered at 1 O'Clock This Morning.

day the most oppressive of the year, its old side-partner, humidity, became shamed with remorse early in the morning, and, while the mercury climbed up towards the nineties, the air was wonterfully dry, and, consequently, life was worth the living, although the heat made Farmer Dunn was well satisfied with the day, however, and said that any one who was kicking about it would not

"It's getting to be the time of year for hot weather," he said, "and as long as humidity treats us as nicely as it is 12 pound

NO INQUIRY FOR MULRENIN.

The Bridge Sulcide's Body Lies Unclaimed at the Morgue.

The body of John Mulrenin, of Bos ton, who committed suicide at 7.30 last

Anton Romp, a saleon-keeper, at 225 East Forty-fourth street, called at Police Head-quarters this morning and asked to have an alarm sent out for his wife, Anna, aged twenty-five years, who has been minsting since 3 P. M. June 16. She left home saying she was going for a walk in the Park.

He described her as being five feet in height, with light complexion and hair and wearing a gray dress, black warp, black hat and buttoned shows. On the third finger of her right hand she wore a gold ring. She had a gold watch and chain.

Struck with an Iron Bar, During a quarrel this morning, between Moritz Geisler and Samuel Grenberg, in the yard of their home, 75 Avenue C. Gelsler was struck on the head with an iron har by Grenberg, whe then ran away. Gelsier was taken to zielievae Hospital.

Why, Oh, Why-

My sisters, do you suffer so? You have suffered so long you

think there is no relief, yet relief is close at hand if you will only accept it with the faith that has saved thousands. You may have displacement

of the womb, or some form of ovarian trouble; small tumors may be forming in the uterus, or you may be approaching "the change of life." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound goes straight to the seat of trouble, dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus, removes backache, and invigorates the entire system. " Under its influence I gained

53 pounds. I know its value, and proclaim it best in the



\$ 123-125 Fulton St. 383 BROADWAY, \$

Near Nassau St.

Near White St.

Tweeds, &c., all go for 4 80

Black, Gray and Blues,

Pants to match, \$2.65.

White Duck Trousers,

White Flannel Trou-

Tennisand Bicycle Caps.

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FREE REMEDY

Visitity restored. Small wish organs developed manufacture of the state of all effects of early error under Never countries. The state of these treatments of these treatments of the treatments of the state of the

HELP WANTED-MALE.

BAKER WANTED Three hands on hread, \$6.00 per week and board. Mosher Broa. 806 3d ave.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS

L-OST on Saturday, a small diamond scarf pin-old-fathloned setting. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of same to 242 West 1618 st. K. Hart.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAU FOR TO-DAY.

BIGH WATER TO-DAY.

LOW WATER TO-DAY. Sandr Hook 5.28
Geverner's Island 6.06
Bei Gate
Te snd Eastern Standard Time subtract
minutes.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

ft-amer Trave, Capt. Sander, from Bremen June 10, via Southampten 11th, with merchandise and passengers to Calriche & Co. Beuth of Fire Island at U.SF.A. M. Strame Baracoa, Capt. Clausen, from Gibara five days, with fruit to Monee & Co., arrived at the bar at 5 A. M.

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 19-Sailed S P. M. June 16-Steamer Rms, Capt. Reimkasten, from Brownen for New York.

LONDON, June 19. Pressed Scilly. S. 46 A. M. steamer Serilo, Caps. Watkins, from New York for Southeam Proc.

Weather Forecast.

GIBRALTAR, June 19—Arrived 9 P. M., June 8.—Steamer Fulds, Capt. Thaleshorst, from New Ork, and proceeded for Genoa. 18.—Steamer Fulda, Capa. and From Arrived midelight SOUTHAMPTON, June 19.—Arrived midelight June 18. steamer Alba, Capa. Von Gossel, from New York and proceeded for Brames.

City of Birmingham, Savau-

Didam, Rotterdam June 7.
Chester, Southam von, June 10.
Friesland, Antweys, June 10.
Itala, Cubrattar, June 4.
Runic, Liverpool, June 9.
Trawa, Stemen, June 10.
Yumuri, Hévans, June 10.

DUR TO MORROW.

City of Paris, Coleo, June 13.

H. M. Meier, Bremen, June 8.

Polladelphia, Le Guargra, June 14.

TO SAIL TO-MORROW.

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\$10.00 grade,

Last Chance of Our Closing-Out Purchase.

Messrs. Hamerslough, Saks & Co., Alfred Benjamin & Co., anxious to sell their fine goods, we purchased a large variety, and the balance must be sold now.

WILL RETAIL AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST. Balance of our \$280 Scotch Homespun \$20. \$22 & \$25 Suits!

SUITS, Blue and Black Serges. Genuine Imported Silk lined and Skeleton Fabrics, also Fine Cas-Sick lined, also English simere Suits, wholesale Whipcord, Finest Scotch price \$12.50. Ours, Silk lined Cheviots.

**50** 80

Double and Single Breasted, \$1500, Cheviot Coats and Vests \$16.50 and \$18.00 Suits, some silk lined.

\$11.80 Serge Coats & Vests Tennis Suits.

Blue, Black and Gray all wool. 40 & 8 . 40

400 Flannel Tennis Suits, worth \$6.00, **57** 99

12 pound Worsted, 89

.45, .74 & .89.

EUGENE P.

Near White St. | Near Nassau St.

TWO QUEER PRISONERS.

Old Gentleman and Young Lawyer Arrested in Central Park.

Two peculiar cases came up in the Yorkville Court to-day. Policer

across the mountains, but will make a pack more across the mountains, but will make the rest of the journey with no other company than Gip.

From San Francisco he will take a steamer to Japan, then go on horse-hack through China, India, Fersia Arabia, the Itoly Land. Esypt and Itoly and the strip, Gip who is of Wyoming pedigree, will give had so of Wyoming pedigree, will give had on this trip Gip who is of Wyoming pedigree, will give had on the strip out anything to eat or drink, "and she who is even have to hump herself to do it," a friend added. The outer anything to eat or drink, "and she will eat the country of the camele on living without anything to eat or drink, "and she will eat the country of the camele on living without one the camele on living without anything to eat or drink, "and she who is even have to hump herself to do it," a friend added. The outer of the camele on living without anything to the dead it," a friend added will consider the country of the Camele on living without anything to the dead it," a friend added will be sufficient to the camele on living without anything to the dead it," a friend added will be sufficient to the camele on living without anything to the dead it," a friend added will be sufficient to the camele on living without anything to the dead it," a friend added will be sufficient to the camele on living without the country of the propose and the camele on living without anything to the dead it," a friend added will be sufficient to the camele on living without anything to the dead it," a friend added will be sufficient to the camele on living without the country in the camele on living without the country in the camele on living without the country in the camele on living without anything to the dead it," a friend added will be sufficient to do it, a friend added will be country in the camele of the country in the camele of the country in the camele of the country in

Detective McGinty arraigned a fine-appearing, well-educated young man, whose extreme anxiety to conceal his identity got him quite deeply into the toils.

Yesterday afternoon the detective noticed the young man, as he alleged, annoying two young girls in front of the hippopotamus cage, and arrested him.

The prisoner gave his name as Robert B. Martin, thirty years old, but refused to give his address. He denied most emphatically that he had annoyed the little girls.

emphatically that he had annoyed the little girls. The made conflicting statements regarding his right name and address, and Justice McMahon grew angry and held him in \$500 ball to keep the peace for three months. His friends came forward and gave the required bonds. Martin said he was a lawyer, and lived on Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.

CLERK HALL ACTS AS JUDGE Refuses an Order for Stolen Cycles

in Judge Cowing's Absence. Frank Ray, manager of the hicycle lines of Germley & Jeffrey, Broadway and Fifty-terenth street, appeared in Part I, of the Court of General Bessions to-day with Policeman James

seventh street, appeared in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions to-day with Policeman James Sharkey, of the Twenty-second street station, and demanded that the officer be directed by the Court to put him in possession of two safety bicycles that were stolen from the line by Ernest Weller, the sixteen-year-old boy who was sent to the Emirs Reformatory June 14 on his plen of guilty to a charge of set-saling bicycles.

Clerk Ed Hall, in the absence of Judge Cowing, found that the indictment to which Weller pleaded charged that he had stolen one bleycle valued at \$140. Mr. Ray said that that bicycle, which was sold by Weller to an innocent buyer, had been returned to him, but that the youth had rented three other wheels, one of which had been traced to a pawnshop, snother to a dealer and the third to a citizen, and these were the ones the return of which he desired from the policeman.

"You can't look to this officer for those bicycles," said the new Judge. "Think your stars that he ran down the one mentioned in the indictment, and go to the Civil Courts to got back the others. So far as this court knows officially you never lost but one, and that one you have got back again."

Mr. Ray looked discontented and unhappy when he left the court-room.

EXCISE COMMISSIONERS MUST DECIDE.

Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court, Brook-

Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court, Brook-lyn, this morning handed down an order direckys. this morning handed down an order direc-ting Encise Commissioners Hogden, Cabill and Schliemann, of Brooklyn, to take decisive action in the matter of the application of David E. Gibbs for a Ricease to run a liquor scioon at 230 Myrris avenue. To location of the proposed saloon is at Washington Fare and Myrtis of the city. A scotest against the granting of this license was algued by many of the promi-nent residents of the neighborhood.

DIVORCE FOR MIRE CLARENCE DILL.

# EHRICH BROS.

## Tremendous Reductions

## JAPANESE WARE.





000 articles, comprising Tokio Chocolate Pots,

Tokio Milk Pitchers, Awadji Vases. Kishin Lily Holders, Satsuma Cracker Jars.

This lot will probably last until 11 o'clock.



Tokenabi and Gold Vases, Satauma Wide Body Vaces, Owari Flower Vases.

2,250 pieces, comprising

Taizan Vari-Colored Bottles, Awadji Fower Vases, Tokio Corrugated Water Pitchers,

Sedji Dishes, covered

9-inch Sedii Cracker Jars. 8-inch Covered Dishes. Gravy Dishes and Tray,

275 4-fold assorted Colored Paper Screens, 4)4 foot.....

9.30 4-fold assorted Colored Paper Screens,

600 4-fold Black Cloth, heavy non-tarnish-

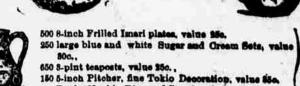
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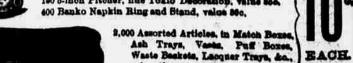
Former price \$6.50 each.



Rattan Chairs, Bamboo Tables, Stools, Music Racks, Essels, &c. Embroideries, Scarts, Drapery Materials,







values from 20s, to 50c. each. This lot will probably last until 12 o'clock. ,000 articles, comprising

Taizan Rose Bowls, Two-pint Tokio Teapots Tokio Cracker Jars. 0,000 Assorted Articles direct from the Orient at proportionately low prices.

Stefans parcos, Capt. Canterior at the few days, with fruit to Mones & Co., arrived at the best stefans of the days, with fruit to Mones & Co., arrived at the hears of days, with fruit to Mones & Co., arrived at the hear at 12.50 A. M.

Steamer Fetts, Cppt. Rouse. From Gibara T days, via Delaware Breakwater, with sugar and molasses to Meele Bros., arrived at the hear at 1 A. M.

Steamer South Pertiand, Capt. Smith; from Satilla River, with raircoad ties to Mechalion Bros. Battlik River, with raircoad ties to Mechalion Bros. Steamer Wyanoke, Capt. Beas., from Riothership Co.

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June, Capt. Burg. from Rotterdam June 7, with merchandles and passengers to Funch, Kdys & Co.

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INTELLIGENCE OF BIRDS. They Made a Cat Drop Ite Proy and Retreat

Glazed Milk Pitchers.

Tokio Ash Trays and Cigar Holders, Blue and White Cracker Jars,

Early one morning last Summer I was called to the window by a great noise among the bird people of the garden, and saw the following scene, says a writer in the London Spectator.

A young blackbird was standing, faccinated by a cat, who was crouched under a bush, ready to spring on him. An old blackbird, on an liex close by was uttering loud and agitated cries, and there was a general cackle of anger and sympathy from other birds all around.

After a few seconds the cat sprang on the young bird, and held it down. At that instant the old bird came down on them. There was a moment's struggle, the bird beating her wings violently in the cat's face, and, I think, pecking at her eyes; then the cat' jumped back to her bush, the young bird made off with long hops, and the old one flew up to the liex amid a jubilant chorus of commendation, which lasted quite some minutes.

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I never saw this before, though I have to seen a robin come right close to a cat stalking another bird, and scold and flap his wingt in her face.

The ways of birds are delightful, and in a small garden you can have many by keeping earthenware saucers full of water for them to bathe in.

HE SPOKE PLAIN ENGLISH. Taking a Sneak" Was Better Than

"Making a Bolt." The police had raided a gambling place and one of the captured players was put on the winess stand at the trial, says the Detroit Free Press.

"You were in the room at the time of the raid?" asked the attorner after some preliminary questions.

"Yes sir."

"And what did you do when the po-

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lice entered?"
"I made a boit for the back door."
"Ah," queried the attorney, "are you a blackamith?"
"No, sir; I'm a painter by trade."
"Then how could you make a bolt for the back door?" smiled the attorney.
The witness showed his disgust at that sort of examination.

JUST AS HEAVY.

Though Gas Had Seen Pumped from the Tanks for Hours. The lecturer with the stereoptioon had o couple of heavy metal retorts for hold-

ing the gas for the machine, and in one of the country towns he hired a man to take them to the railroad station, says the Detroit Free Press.

"They're right heavy." remarked the man, as he got them into his wagon.

"Yes." coincided the lecturer.

"Anything in them?"

They're full of gas.

The man didn't say anything, but took them along, and after the lecture he was on hand to take them away. He caught hold of one ab if he were going to pice it up like a jug. But somehow it wasm't that light, and after a tug or two he ie; go in surprise.

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out that way."

"Oh, is that it?" said the attorney.

"Well, hereafter confine yourself to intelligible English," and the examination proceeded.

"What's the matter" inquired the aston-inhed teamster. "you've been using as-out of their things for two holds and they've just as heavy as they was when I carried am in leve. That's what's the matter," and the jecturer had to as-plain the improduced lifty of as-the mean would take hold again.